

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SCOTTISH RITE AND BLUE LODGE MASONS are notified that the end-of-the-month Saturday night dance at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 3rd and M streets northwest, occurs this Saturday evening, June 24. Shirt waists worn by the members will be in form. Admission by card as usual. Bring your lady. Refreshments.

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Asbury Resolution Is Adopted. The Senate has adopted a joint resolution granting permission to the Francis Asbury Memorial Association to erect in Washington on public ground a memorial to Francis Asbury, pioneer preacher and bishop of the Methodist Church in this country.

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AN ARMY OF 100,000 MEN

Statement of Strength and Condi-

tion of Organization Made by

Gen. Arthur Murray.

The American Red Cross is prepared.

Although no call has been issued for

possible Mexican service, the organiza-

tion is ready to meet any emergency

that may arise on the border, according

to a statement made today by Maj.

Gen. Arthur Murray, vice chairman of

the central committee. The Red Cross

has not reached the strength needed

for service for an army of 250,000,

which is its present goal in the United

States, but its efforts are so far ad-

vanced that it can without trouble

serve an army of 100,000 men and be

ready for the full quarter of a million

by the time they can be mobilized for

action.

Hospitals all over the country have

enrolled parts of their staffs in the

Red Cross, many of them contributing

whole units for base hospitals, which

require a personnel of 225 doctors,

nurses and orderlies each. A number

of hospitals have even field volun-

teer units, which consist of about six

doctors and between ten and twelve

orderlies and nurses each. Harvard

University has placed both a base hos-

pital unit and a field column unit at

the disposal of the Red Cross and it

is hoped that other universities will

do similarly.

Field and Hospital Work.

Equipment for field service and hos-

pital work is not as yet at the dis-

posal of the Red Cross, owing to the

fact that the organization has no store-

houses, but enough money is on hand

for that purpose to buy within a short

time enough equipment for the first

force that may be sent to the border.

The society also expects to have gov-

ernment storehouses put at its dis-

posal in event of serious trouble on

the border, in which it may store ad-

ditional equipment as it is bought.

Gen. Murray stated that in spite of

the fact the Red Cross has not the

necessary equipment for its work on

hand at present, it could be bought

and delivered at the front and base

hospitals before actual serious con-

flict.

Red Cross activities have been in-

creased within the past few days, and

officials are awaiting orders from

the Secretary of War or the Sec-

retary of the Navy, or both, for

service. Units for work in either

service will be sent to points indicated

by the respective department heads,

where they will immediately come un-

der the direct control of the officers in

command. After a unit is sent out by

the society it becomes either a mili-

tary or naval command, as the case

may be.

It only has been within the past year

that the American Red Cross began

organizing for military work. From

the time of its organization in 1905

until last year it was engaged in prac-

tically only civilian relief work. The

war in Europe showed the need of a

military branch of the service, and last

December it was formed, with Col.

Jefferson R. Keane of the Medical Corps

U. S. A. at the head. Ernest P. Bick-

nell is at the head of the present civil-

ian relief branch.

When Recruiting Begins.

Recruiting for military service in the

Red Cross started last year, and the

hospitals of the country, especially

those of New York city, have responded

well. Possibility of trouble in Mexico

has given additional impetus to the

work.

Gen. Murray explained in detail the

field service of the Red Cross. He

took as his example an army of 250,

000 men. Out of such an army, he said,

it has been figured that one man in

ten will need hospital service in ac-

tion. More than that would be injured,

but their hurts would be of a minor

character and could be treated on the

field.

For that purpose dressing stations are

located behind the first line of fire.

These stations are under the direction

of the army Medical Corps, whose men

wear the Red Cross emblem. In these

men slightly injured are treated and

sent back to the firing line, while the

more serious cases are sent back to

the field hospitals. There they are

treated and prepared to be sent far-

ther back to what are known as

evacuation hospitals, which are under

the direction of the militia.

Separation of Cases.

There the different cases are sepa-

rated, men being merely sick sent to

hospitals established for them, and

those wounded sent to other hospitals

for special treatment. Red Cross field

columns operate between the evacua-

tion hospitals and base hospitals, and

by means of wagons, automobiles, and

sometimes trains of cars carry the

wounded and sick to the base hospitals

where they are kept until improve-

ment in their condition will allow them

to be sent back to the general hospi-

tals.

Each base hospital contains 500 beds,

and where 25,000 men out of 250,000

need attention, fifty such hospitals are

necessary. Equipment for each base

hospital costs \$50,000, and twenty-five

doctors, fifty nurses, and 150 orderlies

and internes are needed. All of this is

supplied by the Red Cross. The cost of

equipment and the personnel of the

general hospitals varies, as in many

cases houses or buildings of different

sizes are used.

The military organization for Red

Cross field service in America is mod-

eled after similar ones employed in the

European war. The Japanese, French,

Austrian and German Red Cross orga-

nizations are considered the best of their

kind in existence.

All Residents Eligible.

All residents and citizens of the

United States are eligible to mem-

bership in the American Red Cross. At

present the membership in America is

only 27,000. Japan leads the world in

Red Cross membership, with 1,800,000

members out of a population of 50,000,

000. Germany is second with 1,000,000

members out of a population of 67,

000,000. Dollars for annual membership

are one dollar a year, and for sustain-

ing membership they are \$10 a year.

A life membership costs \$25 in one

payment, and a patron membership

costs \$100 in one payment. Members of

the organization are sent the American

Red Cross Magazine, a monthly pub-

lication telling of Red Cross activities

all over the world, and in America in

particular.

The American Red Cross is the only

volunteer relief organization for war

and disaster recognized by the United

States government, which it was

chartered in 1905. It is non-sectarian

and non-political, and is organized to

furnish aid to sick and wounded in time

of war and to devise and carry on

measures of relief for those suffering

from pestilence, famine, fire, floods and

other calamities. Within the past ten

years it has spent over \$12,000,000 in

money and supplies for civilian relief

work. Its work is controlled to a

great extent by the War Department,

and its accounts are audited by that department.

Divided Into Four Divisions.

In the United States the Red Cross is

divided into four divisions, the Atlan-

tic, with Edward A. Moree of New York

city as director; the central, with John

J. O'Connor of Chicago as director; the

mountain, with S. Poulter Morris of

Denver as director, and the Pacific,

over which there is at present no di-

rector, but which has offices in San

Francisco. Provisional deposits are es-

tablished on or near military reserva-

tions in these divisions, in order to al-

low the Red Cross units to follow army

forces more quickly. In event of ser-

ious trouble on the border the mountain

and Pacific divisions will take up the

first work.

Texas and New Mexico are in the

mountain division, and Nevada, Cal-

ifornia and Arizona are in the Pacific

division. Adjacent states will supply

volunteer forces for field work as need-

ed, and in turn other states in the

country will send help. The American

Red Cross has no official field officers

or directors, as those in the service

come under the command of the army

Medical Corps officers.

Officers of Red Cross.

The officers of the American Red

Cross are as